

THE BASKET.

Year III.—No. 7.

HADDONFIELD, N. J., FRIDAY, AUGUST 1, 1890.

Whole No. 72.

HEREIN IS LOVE.—By Susie M. Best.

Herein is love—to take this strange, sweet thing
That we call Life, and for love's sake to fling
It to that outer darkness men deem Death,
That love may have a longer, sweeter, breath;
To face with unaffrighted hearts the gloom,
The terror and the agony of doom.

Herein is love—to lift another's cross,
To give away the gold and keep the dross,
To trample into dust the worm of self,
To crowd its clam'nings on the soul's back shelf;
Nor let it ever dare upraise its head—
Deny its every call till it lies dead.

Herein is love—to strip the shoulders bare,
If need be, that a poorer one may wear
A mantle to protect it from the storm;
To bear the frost, king's breath so another's warm;
To crush the tears it would be sweet to shed,
And smile, so others may have joy instead.

Herein is love—to daily sacrifice
The hopes that to the bosom closest lies,
To mutely bear reproach and suffer wrong,
Nor lift the voice to show where both belong;
Nay, now, nor tell it e'en to God above,
Herein is love, indeed—Herein is Love.

A GREAT WRONG.

A man in New York was charged with intoxication and mal-treating his wife, who was then in an assylum for the insane, and neglecting to provide for his children. As a palliation for his conduct, he put in as a plea that he was "forced to leave his work, as the Union had ordered a strike," and these were the sad consequences.

"This is the way," said the Justice before whom the case was tried, "you working men have to suffer. Look at your case. It drove you to drink, and then to abuse your wife. Now your home is broken up, your wife in a lunatic assylum, and your children will have to be sent to a public Institution. On the other hand, the 'walking delegate,' who ordered the strike, is living on the fat of land." The man was let off on promise that he would reform.

[It is matter of astonishment to us that men and women, especially Americans, will submit to such tyranny. Whilst the workmen are ordered out of their places, where they are getting good wages, and are satisfied, and thus deprived of earning a living for their suffering families, the presidents, secretaries, master workmen, convention men, committee men, walking delegates, etc., are getting well paid, and, as before said, are living on the fat of the land, and, of course, it is their business and to their interest, to keep up all the agitation they can, as it increases their self-importance; and the men that work have to pay these favored ones, and it takes a considerable amount of their earnings to do this; and then they are frequently called upon to contribute to sustain others who are on a strike and idle. Every man has a right to say what he is willing to sell his own labor for, but he has no right to dictate what another man shall, or refuse to let him earn subsistence for those dependent upon him, unless he is a member of some association, and submits to their iron-clad requirements—no matter, his wife and children may be starving—it's unchristian, inhuman.

These so-called Labor Institutions are selfish, as they are opposed to letting persons outside of their associations, obtain employment, unless they join the society, and become subject to their peculiar whims and oppressive requirements. They thus interfere with the indus-

tries of the country, and put a stop to many enterprises that would otherwise be prosecuted. This refusal to let men work, doubtless, has caused many persons to become tramps and vagabonds on the face of the earth.

Beside all this, many of the most prominent agitators in this matter are foreigners. The most prominent man in the recent strike of the cloak-makers in New York is said to be a foreigner, an anarchist, and, of course, an infidel. Yet Americans, native-born Americans, yield to them! — ED. "BASKET."

GRAPES.—A writer in the Pacific Rural Press keeps Table Grapes for several months in a perfect condition by putting them in boxes of perfectly dry, sharp sand, in a cool, dry atmosphere, the bunches, stems up, and not touching each other. Fine charcoal he prefers to sand, but the sand is cleaner. He says that saw-dust is the worst material that can be used.

The Rot and Mildew in Grapes can be kept in check by the use of the Bordeaux mixture, as has been demonstrated during the last season. The application must be made as soon as the buds swell. To make the mixture, slake four pounds of lime with sufficient boiling water for the purpose, and when cold slowly add (stirring it) 22 gallons of cold water in which six pounds of sulphate of copper (blue stone) has been previously dissolved.

Tomatoes—a nice way to prepare them for the table, is to scald them so as to remove the skins, then slice and put on a little vinegar and a sprinkle of sugar.

Savages, as they are called, are said to be fond of making riddles, and have much fun over them, something like the following: "Twenty brothers, each with a hat on his head?" Answer: "A man's fingers and toes." This is Samoan ingenuity.

The following are Albanian, but still of the savage order: "Two brothers near together: a mountain divides them." Answer: "The eyes."

"Wood on this side, wood on that side, flesh in the middle." Answer: "A child in its cradle."

"Wherever it goes, it writes on the wall with silver." Answer: "A snail."

Many such riddles might be quoted, but which it would be difficult to guess, as the points of resemblance are so remote that a hundred answers equally suitable might be invented.

[The above from an article in Harper's Magazine. We once had a friend in the legislature, who in his letters to us would sometimes perpetrate an execrable riddle, to which we at last responded, "Why is the maker of comumdrumus like a great flat pancake?" He didn't send any more.] — ED. "BASKET."

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OIL STOVES.—Two second hand Oil Stoves and two Stone Butter Crocks for Sale, cheap. Inquire at Basket office.

THE BASKET.

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J. VAN CORT.

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HADDONFIELD, N.J., AUGUST 1, 1890.

Borough Commissioners meet in the Town Hall on the 2nd Wednesday evening in each month. They are J. Morris Roberts, Chas. H. Hillman, Sam'l C. A. Clement, Sam'l C. Paris, W. J. Boening, Com. of Appeal--John B. Lippincott, Geo. D. Stuart, Abel Hillman, Wm. J. Boening, Pres.; Chas. H. Hillman, Vice. Public invited to come.

The Board of Managers of the Free Reading Room Association meets every pt Monday in each month. J. L. PENNYACKER, Sec.

The Wagners' Christian Temperance Union of this town meets every Tuesday afternoon in Wilkins' Hall, at 4 o'clock.

The Christian Advocate, that highly intellectual and grandly edited paper, by Rev. Mr. Buckley, (he will excuse us for not using the Dr., as we object to call any one a doctor unless he is a doctor--it is too much shammy for us), and with a grand circulation, quoted and gave credit for a little article in the Basket for June 6, about farmers. We feel it to be quite an honor to have a notice from such a source.

A severe thunder storm passed over Haddonfield on Thursday afternoon, July 17, but as 'The Basket' was then printed for that week, it was not noticed in that paper, and we mention it now to say that a barn about a mile out of the town, belonging to David Roe, was struck by lightning, and consumed, with all its contents, including nine pigs or hogs. After an interval, the storm was renewed in the evening, and for an hour or two, incessant flashes of lightning.

The firemen turned out with their apparatus, and, although they could not save the barn, they saved other property from destruction.

For the benefit of health, we go for the sea shore to-day, (Friday.)

The Sunday Schools of the Baptist church go to Lakeside, Aug. 1. Geo. D. Stuart, so badly hurt by a kicking horse, is improving.

A number of our residents are away--among them Isaac M. Kay and wife, the Jos. Garrett family, and others.

We regret to learn that Mrs. R. M. Fitch, by accidentally stepping on a cat, a few days ago, fell down stairs and was considerably hurt.

Florence Shryock, aged about 16, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Shryock, of Haddonfield, died on the 29th inst.

Arthur Fearn, a young man of about 17, died a few days ago from lockjaw, having had a nail run in his foot.

J. Walter Paul and Margaret H. Glivier were married in the Baptist church, on Tuesday evening last.

Dr. D. Vaunt Biskirk, of Philadelphia, has taken a house on Centre street.

Don't forget the Firemen's Excursion to Atlantic City, August 14. Leave Haddonfield at 7:30, a. m., and return at 9 p.m. Adult's ticket, \$1. Children, 50 cts.

There is to be a Carnival on the Lake on Saturday, Aug. 2, (to-morrow,) to contend for a prize-cup. Entrance fee, 25 cents.

H. S. Scovel, we learn, is about to have a house built at the upper end of Washington avenue, next to that of Wm. S. Hart, nearly opposite Capt. Samuels' residence.

In our little photographic about Tomatoes, on the other side, we are told it is a mistake to say they should be scalded. The skin should be removed without scalding.

The will of Edwin Lippincott has been admitted to probate. It does not contain the slightest allusion to his wife, now in Camden jail, on charges of forgery. The total value of his estate is estimated at \$1,900.

Our townsmen, Fred. Sutton, arrived at his home a few days ago from his European tour; says he had a very pleasant time, but saw very few if any towns or villages handsomer or more tasteful than Haddonfield. In the matter of roads, however, they are very fine, and away ahead of us, but then they have had hundreds of years to experiment, and arrive at practical conclusions.

The following was intended for our last number, but was handed in too late:

Our neighboring Borough, Collingswood, made great efforts on the Fourth to excel in demonstrating her patriotism. The morning exercises consisted of games and races of various kinds. The afternoon witnessed quite a gathering in the Grove to hear several notables. Present and participating were ex-Senator A. G. Cattell, Edw. C. Knight; Major Reed, of Philadelphia. Collingswood furnished Rev. Messrs. Wigg and Smith, of the Methodist and Baptist churches; also, Messrs. Collings, (mayor), and Quigley, (chairman of committee.) Jesse E. Peyton, of Haddonfield, and of centennial fame, was also one of the speakers. Howard Terry was in charge of the vocal music for the occasion, and Jennings' Band, of Camden, discoursed fine selections at short intervals. The evening witnessed a fair display of fire works, and we congratulate our neighbors upon their successful efforts.

CAMDEN AND ATLANTIC RAILROAD.

[The following communication was handed in, with a request that it should appear in "The Basket."]

MR. EDITOR:—The service furnished by the Camden and Atlantic Railroad Co. has run to a low ebb. Just where the fault is, the writer is unable to state; but that passengers should be left on the tracks just inside the yard-gates at Camden, in the midst of a heavy rain, and then run out to a side track on the new grounds, where the newly-made soil between the tracks was ankle-deep in mud, is, to say the least, outrageous. Yet this is just what happened to the passengers of the train No. 222, leaving Haddonfield at 7:45, a. m. Many of the passengers were compelled to leave the train, and get soaked through in order to keep business engagements, or make train connections. Some of the ladies dared not risk the drenching, and two were so ill that the results would probably have been fatal by such exposure.

A number of the passengers, on consultation, got up the following remonstrance, which has been sent to Superintendent Dayton:

ON THE CARS, CAMDEN, N.J., July 26, 1890.

The undersigned, passengers on the 7:45 a. m. train, from Haddonfield, N. J., train No. 222, respectfully advise that the above-named train was stopped at the flagman's house, near the turntable, inside the depot, in a pouring rain, and were detained there. Some of the passengers got out and walked to the depot, and the train was then backed and run on a side switch on the new grounds, the train heads being aware of the passengers being on the train. Respectfully,

G. W. Wright, Lumberton, N. J. Mrs. & Miss Reynolds, Haddonfield, N. J.
G. W. Reeves, Haddonfield, " Mrs. Joe. Garrett, Haddonfield, " C. H. Smyth, Lumberton, " Mrs. Degney, " do.
F. Holtz, Marlton, " S. Stratton, Marlton, " E. B. Keay, Marlton, " W. Shenner, Marlton, " E. D. Sover, Haddonfield, " H. B. Willis, Collingswood, " R. C. Davis, " do.
C. H. Peterson, Haddonfield, " J. E. Nye, " do.
Jno. A. Hanes, Philadelphia, Pa. George Nye, " do.
Samuel Snarkowski, " J. E. Shivers, Marlton, " Mrs. John Clement, Haddonfield, Mrs. W. Rowbaum, Haddonfield, J. J. Mitchell, Marlton, " N. J. G. Holmes, Jr., Marlton, N. J.

In conclusion, we beg to state that the conductor and train heads left the car, and did not give us any notice of being left on the track, and we got into the depot at 8:30 a.m., and were there at 8:50 a.m. We respectfully state that as passengers and regular riders on your road, we have rights that should be considered, and that the circumstances hereby related are a serious and annoying infringement of these rights. Trusting you will provide a remedy for our future benefit, we present the above report.

The stone road in Haddonfield is progressing, and looks all right. The Pitman Grove Campmeeting, proper, begins to-day, Aug. 1. Ocean Grove Campmeeting will open on Tuesday, Aug. 19.

Raids have been made on the Gloucester gamblers and ruin-sellers, complaints having been made before Justice Fox, of Haddonfield. Some of the officers were used roughly. There is much excitement.